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WATCHING THE MISTLETOE

Mrs. Letter's Dance Tonight in Her Magnificent Home-What the Gay World Will Soon Be Doing.

The mistletoe hangs high today, and gallant gray beards, as well as sly youths are watenfully waiting their chance for a kiss from coy maidens, who shyly seek the glare of the charaleher by accident. "Christmas comes but once a year," so the mistletoe kiss is allowable, and the irrevocable clause of the law-"and never tell" is void for this

occasion only.

Christians trees are glittering with tremulous threads of silver and gold, gay with painted toys and beribboned, mysterious bundles, and everywhere the children are wisning and hoping aloud and the grown folks guessing and smiling in their sieeve-over what Santa Klaus will bring tomor

The social affair of importance to take place tonight will be the dance at Mrs. Leater's superb home. It will be a bril-liant gathering, including the brightest debutantes in the smartest linery, and the favors are said to be superb. No city in the world can boast a more exquisite ball-room in its homes than that of Mr. and Mrs. Leiter, and when the electric glow shed through opaline shades falls on the belles and bears of the contral no fairer belles and beaus of the capital no fairer scene can be imagined.

Mrs. Curzon, formerly Miss Leiter, whose marriage some months ago was a brilliant social event, has communicated an extreme-ly interesting fact to a confidential friend

in this city. She writes that "some time in February' she hopes to present her brilliant husband with an heir to the Scarsdale title and es tates. Mr. Curzon has taken a residence it

the subtribe of London, where the expectant mother is soon to be installed.

Mrs. Cleveland, who has been apprised of the coming Joy of her friend, has sent her the picture of a beautiful baby. The picture is a fancy one, but it is a bit of retty, artistic work, and is inclosed in a

An interesting wedding occurred in London yesterday at which Ambassador Rayard gave away the bride, Mrs. John Farish of Philadelphia, a descendant of President Monroe. The ceremony took place in the Catholic Church of the As-samption, Mrs. Farish becoming the wife of E. J. Bralatone ex-secretary of the Paris legation.

Mrs. J. W. Green of No. 514 D street northast, was delighted to receive asher Christma present a handsomely dressed pig from Col R. F. Larden of Kittanning, Pa.

Mizpah Branch Ministering Children's League held their regular meeting Thursday when the annual elections took place and the following-named members chosen: Bowle Chipman, president: Edward Wagstaff, vice-president: Walter C. Parker, treasurer; Harry Wagstaff, secretary; F. Norton Envert, corresponding secretary; Richard Magruder, sergeant-at-arms, with Paul B. Lambert as chairman of the committee of the constitution. This league has taken upon neeff the work of assisting, so far as the finited means will allow, such worthy poor as they daily meet or hear of An auxiliary composed of young girls work with the league, and are planning to give some. Christmas cheer to the poor children living on canal boats. In this connection the yhope the parents and friends of the league will "lend a hand." All contributions made for this purpose will be received and gratefully acknowledged by Mr. B. J. Darrell at the Corcoran Art Gallery.

The Helping Hand Club of Capitol Hill met last night at the home of its president. Miss Alicia Barnes, to arrange for the distribution tonight of the forty-two garments which they have made since the organization of the club four months ago.

Those of the members who can will meet at the same hour and place this evening, when they will superintend the delivery of the groceries, clothes and confections, which they bought, made or collected from friends. Among those present were Misses Martha and Hariette Price, Miss Mary Ellis, Miss Florence Ball, Miss Jessie Davis, Mr. John Benkert, Mr. Lawrence Davis, Mr. John Benkert, Mr. Lawrence Davis, Mr. John Porter and Mr. Harold Doyle.

Mrs. Daisy L. Fox has so seriously sprained her wrist as to prevent her visiting Kentucky during the holidays, where she was to have appeared in concert during Christinas week

Mrs. Thomas F. Miller and children re-urned today from a visit to ber family in corgia and a visit to the Atlanta exposition.

For Women Only.

O'NE of the most enthusiastic women norticulturists is Miss Alice Rotischild. whose collection of roses alone is said to be worth \$50,600. The Archduke of Austria owns flowers to the value of \$200,000, and Sir Trevor Lawrence's collection at Dorking is worth over \$250,000.

THE new tablet to the memory of Mary Queen of Scots recently raised in Peter borough was paid for entirely by contributions from English women named Mary Iteost about \$5,000.

M ARY STUART was one of the most fas inating widows who ever lived. She had abundant experience in the condition of widowhood and thoroughly understood the moods of all sorts and conditions of men.

THE most remarkable woman in politics in Japan is Mme. Hatoyama. When be husband, a leader of the Progressionist party, ran for Parliament she took the stump and made speeches in his interest—a very extraordinary thing for a Japanese lady to do. She is now a teacher in the academy of which her husband is principal.

THE order of King's Daughters, organ

M RS. MARTHA SWAN, of Lee, Mass. will celebrate her 103d birthday this week. She is blind, but in excellent health.

THE wife of Mr. Philip Stanhope, M. P., is said to possess the finest pearl neck-inco-in Great Britain. I N Russia women, before they can appear on a cycle in the streets, have to obtain a permit from the police.

THE new woman has been officially ruled, out of the Methodist ministry in Mississippi. At the Methodist conference in Yazoo City the other day, Bishop Duncan ruled that the Methodist shurch did not rec-

The First Christmas.

DEGEO And Joseph also went up from Galilee out of 自動画の the city of Nazareth, into Judea, unto the city of David, which is called Bethlehem; (because he was of the house and lineage of David:)

To be taxed with Mary his espoused wife, being great

And so it was, that, while they were there, the days were accomplished that she should be delivered. And she brought forth her firstborn son, and wrapped him

in swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger; because there was no room for them in the inn. And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in

the field, keeping watch over their flock by night. And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone about them and they were sore afraid. And the angel said unto them, Fear not, for, behold I bring

you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord.

And this shall be a sign unto you: Ye shall find the babe

wrapped in swaddling clothes lying in a manger. And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude 800 of the heavenly host praising God, and saying, Glory to God in the highest, and on earth WOOC W peace, good will toward men.

ognize woman's right to preach, but ad hered to the doctrine of St. Paul. This is said to be the first time that the question has been brought up in conference, and the ruling is the subject of much discussion in Mississippi.

M RS MARGARET BRATMAN, of Hob-sick Falls, N. Y., commemorate ther one hundredth birthday by placing a bug con-taining 100 new cents in the Sunday-school

THE ENCHANTED PUMPKIN. It Must Be Stuffed With Toys by Home Fatries.

W HEN your little brother or sister has a birthday party and you wanta novelty as a centerpiece for the ten table try the "enchanted pumpkin," and see what fun it will make for the guests. It ought to be a prize pumpkin, and a

It ought to be a prize pumpkin, and a big one. Scoop out all the inside. That will do well enough to make pies out of for grown-up people on days that are not birthdays. Then stuff it full of toys tied up in mysterious-looking bandles.

To each package tie a bright ribbon, letting the loose ends fall out over the sides of the pumpkin. Then carefully replace the cap or stem part, which you cut off, so that it will look as if it were still whole, and place it on your tea table. Surround by ferns and colored autumn leaves, and decorated with the drooping ends of the decorated with the drooping ends of the ribbons it will make a very fretty center-

ribbons it will make a very fretty centerpiece.

When the feast is over set the children
to guessing how many seeds are in the pumpkin. When all have guessed tell each to
take hold of one of the ribbons, and when
you say "Three!" they must pull on the
ribbons, and in that way they will see how
many seeds are in the pumpkin.

Of course, each little guest secures a
pretty gift.

She Couldn't Help It Busic—And so you are an old maid, auntic; a real old maid?

Aunt Ethel-Yes, Susie, dear; I am a real old maid. Susie (wishing to be nice and comforting)

- Well, never mind, poor, dear auntie. I

ANACOSTIA NEWS.

Charles Phillips of Oxon Hill is Iving at the home of his brother, William Phillips, on Monroe street, with his arm broken and suffering from internal injuries received in a runaway accident, which occurred yesterday morning just beyond Congress Heights on the Wheeler road. Phillips was driving a double team down Wallah's Hill, when the borses, taking fright, ran away. Philips attempted to get out, but the lines hung in his feet and he was violently thrown into the road. The horses were caught by a colored farm hand.

It is understood that there is a fair pros-

a colored farm hand.

It is understood that there is a fair prospect for favorable action in Congress on a bill for reciprocal transfers. Since the preliminary meeting several weeks ago held at Mr. H. A. Linger's there have been several private conferences, and Mr. Van Hoy, who has charge of the efforts, has been informed by Senator McMillan that a day for an interview will be accorded the Anacostians very soon. It is the intention of the local advocates to present their request for a reciprocal arrangement for the District.

John A. Logan Post, G. A. R., met hast a reciprocal arrangement for the District.

John A. Logan Post, G. A. R., met last
night and elected the following officers:
Commander, Aldoph Gertman; senior vice
commander, Alexander Van Gueder; junior
vice commander, D. F. Lee; surgeon, E. H.
Gran; cnapiain, A. Davidson; Quartermaster, J. H. Dony; officer of the day, J.
T. Harshman; officer of the guard, H. W.
Eno; representatives, C. F. Walson, T. J.
Putnam; atternates, H. W. Eno and A. B.
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There will be a grand installation of officerstonight at the Masonic Hall of the newly-elected officers of Anacostia Lodge, F. A. and A. M. The ceremony will be under the supervision of Past Master J. H. Mills, and the officers to be installed are: Wilbur S. Dodge, worshipful master; J. E. Minnix, senior warden; W. F. Gude, junior warden; John H. King, secretary; C. B. Smith, treasurer; J. R. Moreland, grand tiler.

Christmastide. 'A merry Christmas!" How the old words

A thrill and throb for many a Christmas Into their keeping, like the tears ye shed.

A merry Christmas!" Let the bappy chorus Bring a new thrill, new freedom, new dengnt;
Past pain makes present joy but sweeter
for us,
E'en as the dawn of morning after night.

'A merry Christmas!" Be ye thankful For friendship that is left, warm, sure For love that fills your hearts with high

'A merry Christmas!" Life has balting-

Tell their own story in the book of life.

A merry Christmas!" Raise on high the with spirits leaping at the sound of

-HARRIET KENDALL

There is a colony of children who live in Chelsea, a suburb of London, and who are among the cieverest and happiest it the world. They are prood enough to cal the world. They are proof enough to call themselves the grandchildren of the famous Charles Dickens. Their father, Henry Fielding Dickens, is a noted barrister, and through their mother they are also descendants of the great composer, Mendelssohn. They have a number of distinguished relatives and all of the children get together and amuse themselves in many brilliant ways, that are worth imitation.

Pretty Pantomimes

How Boys and Girls Can Give

Good Entertainments. .

Philadelphia Press.

for Christmas

The following is a hint of how a simple performance may be mapped out and exe-cuted without the aid of the older heads and fingers. Silesia, cambric, tarleton and and fingers. Silesia, cambric, tarteton and tissue paper of good shades are every bit as good as silk and satin; plenty of paste-board, gold and silver, and fancy papers for ruff collars and cuffs answer many a purpose; and ornaments for Christmas trees do for jewels. Threads of tinsel can be loosely sewn in tarleton for glittering costumes and plenty of raw cotton, tissus paper and rugs will be sufficient for decora

Let everybody be dressed before the entertainment, so there will be no con-fusion or delay. Remember that pose, expression of the face and good color for clothes are all that are necessary, and have as few colors on your stage as possible, for these detract from the characters.

FURNISHING THE STAGE. Put a good rug on the raise! plat-form if you are fortunate enough to have this. If not, leave quite a space between the stage and the front row of chairs. Instead of a rug you can use a piece of dark green baize or cambric, or even an old sheet, neatly tacked down will answer. Folding doors do away with the necessity of a curtain but a piece of white net, such as one covers pictures with in summer, tacked tightly over the square opening behind the doors, gives a softness to the pictures. Footlights are not necessary, but plenty of lamps placed at the two sides of the stage and hidden from view of the audience give a good glow when the audience room is darkened.

A PRETTY RHYME.

Suppose we select for a pantomine the story of "When I Was a Eachelor." We will arrange for three acts, the first in the bachelor's house. It doesn't matter how the stage is arranged, but you must not have any cushions or decorations suggestive of feminine bands. The dismal room must be bare. There must be a table, one chair THERE are only about ten Christmas iree men in this country. They supply the whole of the United States. The Christmas tree industry with them is as important and almost as hierative as the gold mine to African kings.

Christmas trees come principally from Maine. Here there are farmers and woodmen who make a business of raising the pines. They have large woods filled with the trees. These woods they keep clear of noxious woods and thistles. They clear paths through for walking, and they visit

CHRISTMAS CHAT.

QUEEN Victoria, far from affecting a fin de siecle disregard for Christmas, is each year more desirous that it should be celebrated with a due regard for traditional custom, and enters with zest into every detail of preparation. Her majesty not only personally selects presents for each relation at home and abroad, but for her court and its enterties, and to research the settlement and its enterties. lation at home and abroad, but for her court and its entourage, and possesses the marvelous faculty of discovering just what each recipient would most appreciate. In this arduous task, the queen is much helped by Princess Beatrice, whose clear judgment and capacity for attention to detail make her invaluable in small as in weighty matters. Her royal highness not only inspects the large roomful of articles de faxe, jew-ciry, tors and useful souvenirs sent up to the castle, but spends days in the London shops, unrecognized, searching for knick shops, unrecognized, searching for knick knacks, which may give pleasure to others

ONE RESULT OF THE WAR.



them frequently during the year to be sure no blight has touched the trees and that the sun is reaching down to all alike. the sun is reaching down to all alike.

The art in raising a Christinas tree is to make it grow evenly. A crooked Christmas tree cannot be given away; and the men who have forests of these trees are obliged to give each enough space to let it grow properly. Trees naturally look upward toward the light. Therefore they must be maked together to keen their tons always. packed together to keep their tops always, reaching up, yet far enough apart not to be dwarfed. This is the Christmas tree art in a nutshell.

IN Holland St. Nicholas is a reality, but In Holland St. Nicholas is a reality, but he comes driving a white horse, and not reindeer. The children are taught to be thoughtful for the welfare of the white steed, and on Christinas Eve each pair of little shoes is carefully cleaned, and, being filled with oats and hay, they are placed on the hearth. The hay and oats are for the good saint's white horse. In the morning the hay and oast are gone and in their place are found toys and sweetmeats for the good children and rods for the bad ones.

THE favorite plants for Christmas dec-oration in England have always been holly buy, rosemary and ladrel. To these ivy is now added, but for many generations it was excluded in consequence of its asso-ciation with bacchanalian revels. Mistic-toe has ever been excluded from the church, for no other reason, apparently.

nairth,
Far nobler than alf sorrow is your folly
That sheds "good will" and gladness o'er
the carth.

NO CHRISTMAS is complete in which
charity does not play a part.

PRINCESS BEATRICE, whose musical taient is well known and whose compositions have occasionally been published, is now reported to be engaged on a work of a much more ambifious nature.

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dressed like rats and mice. Their cos dressed like rats and mice. Their cos-tumes may be made of gray flannel, with long tails, and a few touches with burnt cork on the face will do wonders toward producing whiskers and the proper ex-pression. They must tease and annoy him in every possible way. He must show im-patience and anger, flourish a knife at them and finally determine that he will remedy the evil by getting a wife.

UNLY £ 50-

Close the doors, or drop the curtain, whichever it is, and prepare the stage for act II, which must take place in a London drawing-room. A fresh rug, a little sofa, some chairs, cushions, a vase of flowers, almost any decorations, in fact, will do for this. Have a little table with teacups and cake or biscuits in one corner, and place three young ladies and their mother in various attitudes on the stage before the

doors open. The mother might be knitting and the young ladies apparently listless and fatigued. Dreas them in narrow dresses with short waists, in the true old-fashloned style, one carrying a fan, another wearing mitts, and the third with a work-bag hanging on her arm by a long ribbon. Any old pictures or fashion plates of the last century will give you hints, and an old box of rubbish in the garret furnishes delightful results. The mother must wear-a kerchief and a cap, and spectacles, if you like. Let one of the girls look out of a supposed window, and, after standing there a little while, pretend she sees a visitor coming, and let her call her sis-lers, who suddenly become animated and joyful. wearing mitts, and the third with a work-

joyful. joylul.

Then let them assume their dignified
"company manners" as the young trachelor enters with his three-cornered hat and
walking stick in his hand. They all greet him, each girl trying to attract him to

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her own charms. The mother must receive him delightfully, and they can drink tea and appear to enjoy themseives. At length be must, after having eyed them each in turn while engaged in the dumb show of conversation and tea drinking, kneel before one with his band on his heart and offer his arm. She takes it, and they walk off. The two remaining girls assume positions of distress and disappointment. and the mother may advance to the front, hold her skirts gracefully, and dance a little jig to express her joy. (Curtain.) ACT III.

Remove everything from the stage and place in front a wheelbarrow. Let the bride and groom enter. She must wear a huge bonnet and cape, he the same costume adorned with some extra ribbons and some flowers on his shoulder. The bride gazes in his face and looks at the ring on her hand which she must hold so that the audience may see it, too, and he must beam and

e upon her.
e places her in the wheelbarrow, and the
her and the two sisters bring bandboxes and boxes, large and small, packing them around her, to the dismay of the bachelor. One runs away and brings back a forgotter basket; the other does the same, and returns with a bundle; the mother goes away and hurries back with a bird cage; one sister runs way and returns with a muff; theother siste brings a kitten, and all of these articles are piled around her and she holds the kitten in her lap, and the mother and sister kiss her good-bye and shake hands with the bachelor who, taking the handles of the barrow, wheels the bride away.

The mother and girls wave bandkerchiefs. and throw after the bridai pair a slipper for luck, and, as the curtain falls or the doors close, let the bride and everything else fall on the stage.

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fron Velocipedes, bicycle wheels, spring saddle, \$1.38, \$1.89 and \$2.48. Large sized Desks, with stool, 98c to \$5.98. Tricycle, warranted, uphoistered in plush bicycle wheels, \$2.98 to \$5.98. Child's Chairs, 25c and 39c. Child's Rockers, 25c to \$3.48.

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